(printed in your issue for May 4) relative to the lacing of Rothermel's "Battle of Gettysburg" in the end of the main room devoted to American picof the room. A portrait of "Gen. Thomas" hangs at the other end, so that the hope that the Exhibition was to contain nothing relating to the war is a dream rudely broken. It is well to record, however, that many well-known and important citizens of Philadelphia were opposed to the admission of the Rothermel picture, and that the New-York Committee of Artists, Messrs. Smillie and Whittredge, opposed it strennously. All they could accomplish, however, was to prevent the great bloody daub from being hung effensively where it would face the vison entering, as Mr. Sartain was determined it should bang. This however is but little gain. The which came in of course when the Rothermel was admitted, it having at first been itself refused. No member of the Commission has, so far as I know, any pecuniary interest in the portrait, nor is about to publish an engraving of it. I do not know whether Mr. Sartain is to open books of subscription his fight and won it, spurred by the hope that the exhibition of the picture will be the occasion of his selling a great many copies of his for his dowry. No engraving whatever of any scene or person connected with the war of the Rebellion has have one and all been mercantile failures. And so will it be with Mr. Sartain's venture, so far as the companies, or the sellers of anti-nausea pills, or pills colic, to print their advertisements on; but no one Rothermel and Mr. Sartain and the rest of the Committee will find they have insulted their Southern fellow-citizens, and turned the stomachs of the dollar into their treasury nor a dollar into their

THE RAPID ADVANCE OF WORK. FRENCH WORKMEN-THE JAPANESE WAY OF DIS-PLAYING DRY GOODS-THE SWISS SCHOOL SYS-TEM-SUNDAY AND THE MULTITUDES.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. son to hope that by Wednesday the Main Building will be swept and garnished and reasonably ready building on Friday. Then it was diment to make ter, where things were emerging a bit from chaos, only reporting appearances, and on Friday appearseen it in the making. Your readers who will not see it until it is finished can form httle notion how people of so many different nations all under one roof, and all industriously working side by side, without jar or discord. It is a beautiful pan rama of the day of universal peace. You turn a corner, nd you are in the French colony, and here are very alert, and get themselves credit for more intelligence than these Frenchmen, who, in spite of all that is said and sung, have a surprisingly slow way of workvance of those used by the Chinese and Japanese. I watched a French boy of 19 to-day who was making a cut in the end of a turned post, a cut intended, I should judge, to enable the post to straddle a tranverse bar. The post lay horizontally on treatles, and the boy stood facing the end, and made the cut slowly and sweatingly by working a buck-saw vertically, up and down! The French are among the slowest of the exhibitors-in the Fine Arts galleries not a single French room is more than begun, and I think I am safe in saying, not one picture hung in its final place-but they are working hard, after their fashion, to be ready in time. Here for a while the visitor might think himself in the French Palais d'Industrie, for, shut out from the other sections in

the ample French Department, he sees only French faces and hears only French talk.

In another place we turn out of the main avenue a few steps, and here we are in a vast inclosure where the Chinese and Japanese are at work, the busiest of all the busy crew. The Cainese quarter is very showy with its decorations, but the Japs have put all their force into making an abundant display of their goods. These will represent almost entirely what we know as trule orticles-a thousand pretty, useful and handsome things, but hardly a trace, so far as I can learn or see, of the high art of the country, which was so admirably represented at Vienna. I am teld that the reason of this is, that, at Vienna, the Japanese Government sent the choicest speci-mens it owned or could obtain of their most precions manufactures-jades, porcelains, bronzes, stuffs, wines-and as the whole collection was irrecoverably lost on its return by the sinking of the ship that contained it, the Government did not attempt to repeat the costly experiment. So, our amateurs and connoisseurs must not hope to find their eyes watering, or their fingers pricking, at the sight of unaccustomed treasures in the Japanese world. The connoisseur who accompanied me in my prowling about in these caves and alleys assured me be didn't have a single twinge of covetousness as he looked over the shelves, nor did he feel, as he has felt so often, the faintest desire to steal anything. But, for all that, there are new things in the Jap collection, some new specimens of wood-work, some new pottery, and some printed stuffs, printed on what looks like fine felt, that are very elegant in their sobriety. And our dry goods clerks might learn a wrinkle from the exhibitor of these goods in the way in which he has arranged them on the walls. They are made to look like butterflies, like moths, like fans, like bats, or are folded in geometrical figures. A number of the Jap workmen-they are carpenters, I gather-wear in its entirety their native dress-tight, very tight, leggins, broad, feltsoled shoes, and shirts of dark blue on which are printed, in white, large figures resembling one of the old Daimio crests. The rest of the Japs make themselves absurd as usual, trying to look like Americans. As they are all knock-kneed, and as their thighs work in their sockets with a swivel joint, the European dress, which makes all these little variations from the European standard very apparent, cannot, it is plain, be becoming to them. The Jap carpenters, though poor fellows enough, had a good deal of dignity in their simplicity, and looked picturesque and sensible at the same time. I could not say the same, however, for a young man who. I thought at first, must be the extinct Mikado, so overpowering was the dignity he tried to assume. But a very tall beaver hat with a narrow brin, a long slinky duster and a pair of eye-glasses held with difficulty on a very short nose, made dignity difficult for others in looking at him. In his own dress, and with his own manners, he would no doubt have looked like a person of consideration. The Jap Department appears much more extensive than the Chinese, but the Chinese have not yet begun seriously the unpacking of their goods. It is pretty

comething of the kind; but, whatever he was to see the boxes in which the two peoples pack their whistling, there he was, and no humbug about him. goods, every box neatly made, and with its contents, Your correspondent, in his letter dated May 1, its owner's name, the price of its contents, &c., &c., written on it, and the great pile of them looking so temptingly neat and convenient that one wishes he the Art Building, proves unfortunately to have been | had a dozen or so for household uses. But no other correct in his information. The picture is hung at exhibitors show any such method and neatness in their packing.

The Spanish and Egyptian Departments are closed, and one can only peep at what he would, and dimly make out that there are great preparations for display. The Egyptian façade is handsome and dignified; the Spanish is more tawdry.

We shall surely find the Scandinavian, Swiss, and Tyrolese Departments interesting in a solid fashion. artistic sense as for the delicacy of its manufacture. The forms, however, are disappointingly conventional, and the color weak, but the display is profuse and is sure to be very attractive. The Swiss are strong in their educational display, and send the whole apparatus of their schools, so that we see the very heart of the machine, and learn how they make their Agassiz and Guyots, their Desors and Sonrels. If this goes on, one foresees the time when the Swiss babes and sucklings will all take after one I know, who (a little mite of four years old), when I asked him if he wanted to hear about "Hop o' My Thumb," said yes, and when I had finished asked me if I knew the chemical formula for sugar!

The Scandinavian Department is not handsome will please the housekeeping mind. My companion and there are articles in block-tin and pottery that will be found very salable. But I am not sent here into the keeping of one so well fitted for her task And, after all, to me, I repeat it, the greatest charm sights and sounds-its fac reaching memories, its far Northerners, all for nothing. It will neither put a forgotten, and children of to-day will describe it when old and gray to the children of their children, who will say. "I would I had been there."

This fine Sunday, so near the opening day, makes taurants, drinking shops, and no doubt worse places, has sprung up between the late limits of the city themselves, I believe, are to be closed! The father on Sunday, nor into my picture-gallery, nor yet into stable with the grooms, or you may sail boats in the gutter, or you may walk about

It is said now that the courts have decided the greater part of the village I have described to be illegally creeted, as no timber-framed buildings are allowed within the city limits. It is ramored that they can be declared a nuisance and ordered to be taken down. But it is not possible to carry out such a decision. Not only are there too many such buildings, but there is too much money invested in them, and some of them are very large, but also the Exhibition ground inself is full of them. To desirey these last would give an irrepeatable blow to the Exhibition. But the law that desiroys one must destroy all.

C. C.

THE COURTS.

In the suit of Charles Cowen against Jane W. Me-Cann, executive of the late Judge John H. McCann, for brown stone furnished for boos a built by him, tried yesterday before Judge London in Supreme Cours, Greatly, the jury rendered a venuel for pointful for \$1,765 ab.

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Summer Court—Chambers—By Judge Lawrence.—
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Ballrood Continue, and Southworth, &c.—I will grant an order
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By Judge Barrett.—Hart agt, Petit.—If the receiver still declines Mr. Hart's offer of \$200, ato the sufficiency of which I express no opinion on these papers, there must, in view of the charges contained in the opposing affiliavit, be a reference to take proof as to all the facts and to report with his opinion. It will be referred to Philo T. Ruggles, e.g., or any other genuleman of equal standing, who may be agreed upon by the parties. Moran agt. Watkins.—The plaintiff was to submit some authorities upon this motion, which he has failed to do. I assume, therefore, that he has been unable to discover any, and that the declined nearest error of arrest denied with \$10 costs. In the matter of

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